

HEAD OUSTED

THE BAY LEAF



A WEEKLY SNOOSPAPER REVOTED TO THE SIMPERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO ATE FREAKERS' HOME

v.9 No. 9

COLLEGE AUTHORITIES ACT TO STOP PRACTICE OF GIVING OF FINAL EXES

Students Overcome by Grief, Despair

Authorities at S. T. C. announced Monday, October 20, that a suggestion had been acted upon to discontinue the practice of giving final examinations at the end of each semester.

When interviewed, Dr. Roberts said, "I see no reason why final examinations should be given. It has just been brought to my notice, that students sometimes stay up at night as late as nine-thirty in preparing for the finals, and often drink hot coffee to keep awake.

"Such dissipation among the student body must cease. The morale of the college must be fostered. We can do this only by eliminating the vicious cause of it all—final examinations."

The students of the college, when this new ruling was made known to them were overcome by grief and despair. They maintained that now they would have nothing to look forward to and no anticipatory joy at the prospect of the last big "round-up" of their knowledge.

However, it is believed that the students will eventually become resigned to their loss, and final examinations will become just a beautiful memory.

Kind and philosophic friend: "The way for you to straighten out your financial difficulties is to live within your means for a while."

The financially embarrassed: "Live within our means—I should say not. We may be poor, but we are not as badly off as that!"

Pete the Pedagogue Says:



"Rattlesnakes always buzz before they strike. If you found a mailbox full of cinches last Friday, be forewarned. The buzz will not be half as deadly as the bite."

Envious Husband Slayed by Spouse

Corncob Pipe Rift In Ray-Hale Affair

In the terminology of that eminent columnist, Walter Winchell, the romance of Miss Florence Hale and Mr. Frank Ray has gone *Phffff!* Friends of the supposedly engaged couple could learn only the bare facts. According to Miss Hale, Frank was too fond of hunting, bear, bar, and bare. Mr. Ray denied these accusations, but when questioned, he gave his reasons for the breaking of the engagement.

Miss Hale, being of good old Canadian-Australian-Southern parents, smoked a corn-cob pipe. True, he admitted, she did it both gracefully and daintily; it was the tobacco she used that annoyed him. "It was rank," said he, "vile, putrid straw; and to see, and smell, her peacefully smoking, and to realize I should have to stand it every evening,—oh, no, it was too much to ask. I gave her back her ring and said good-by, forever."

The romance first began years ago when Miss Hale was living in Australia and Mr. Ray in Korea. Seeing his face pictured on a police "Wanted" sign, she fell in love with him, wrote and proposed to him, sending him the money to join her. Mr. Ray, however, had been sorely tempted by rumors of the marvelous bare-hunting to be found in Hollywood and so instead, with the aid of Miss Hale's money, came to the States. There was some mistake, and the boat docked at San Francisco rather than at Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, Miss Hale, whose grandfather was a Canadian Mounted Police, set out to "Get her man." She followed him to San Francisco, where she finally discovered him tucked away in the basement of S. T. C. He refused to leave his workshop, however, and so she accepted in the gym, where it was possible to watch all exits and so prevent his escape.

At last, growing desperate in his imprisonment, and weak from fatigue and hunger, Mr. Ray signed an armed-truce pact and a marriage agreement. However, they agreed upon a long engagement, and it was so long that Mr. Ray regained his lost vitamins, his energy, his right senses, and his inherent desire for freedom. The result is a broken engagement, a broken heart, and two sighs of relief.

It is not yet known whether Miss Hale will sue for "breeches-of-promise-suits," as she is well aware that Mr. Ray, having Scotch tendencies, never buys a two-pants suit.

REASON FOR PREXY'S DISMISSAL NOT PUBLICIZED BY STATE BOARD MEMBERS

Debutante Gives Garden Fete

The recent Garden Fete given by Miss Edith Pickard, prominent member of the Junior League, has proved to be one of the most outstanding events of the season.

The affair was held in honor of the opening of Miss Pickard's elaborate new villa, erected on the grounds of the Steinhart Aquarium. The spacious grounds surrounding the mansion provided an ample picturesquely background for the event. The hostess was charming in a mermaid's gown of yellow sequins.

Upon the arrival of the forty-one guests, they were conducted to a spacious open-air amphitheatre. The entertainment that followed consisted of a gracefully aesthetic adagio, given by Manchon and Farco's famous Arneson and Dorris Duo. The Aria in A flat was rendered by the acclaimed Mme. Edinette Bock, and finally a delightfully rhythmic waltz clog by Monseigneur Claringo Du Four with his partner, Mme. Hildina Holmes.

Refreshments served in the conservatoire consisted of scalloped Amoebae, garnished with creamed Paramecium. This dish is the favorite savory of the Pickard cuisine. A delicious punch was served in which were found unusual formations of Planaria and Rotifers. The remainder of the occasion was spent in dancing to the exotic moans of Allan Wyatt's "Wailing Women."

Brush Fire Crisps Teacher's Poise

Playing with matches proved nearly fatal to Dr. Alias Arnesen, professor of English at S. T. C., when the flare of a match with which he was in the act of lighting a cigarette caught his mustache causing it to blaze dangerously. Intent on saving his adornment, Dr. Arnesen burnt his hands seriously in trying to extinguish the fire. Helpful bystanders propelled the nearly exhausted professor to the nearest drinking fountain, but the blaze was beyond control.

A fire alarm was sent in, and six fire engines clanged up to the college. It took the earnest efforts of all the firemen to reduce the flames. They remarked that it was the worst fire they had fought since 1906. People in the downtown districts were panic-stricken, and many started to leave the city because of the fear of a large conflagration.

Runs in Gopher Hole

"Something must be done and done pronto," said George Belieu of S. T. C., last Wednesday, after taking a ride in his new Austin. While he was driving his bantam roadster, he decided to go through the Stockton tunnel. But, alas for poor George, he didn't discover his mistake until two gophers chased him out.

COLLEGE TO HAVE SEPARATE GARAGES

Members of S. T. C. will no longer be troubled by finding a parking place for their cars. A separate garage is to be erected for each student who is the possessor of a machine.

The garages are to be made exactly the size of the cars in order to save time, labor and lumber. Mr. Frank Ray wants all members of the student body with cars to hand in the dimensions of their cars as soon as possible.

Anderson Hall will undoubtedly be torn down to make room for the garages.

To save the time of the students various members of the faculty are to be stationed at the garages during their free periods, and will park students' cars without obligations.

O'Rourke: "I read that the census embraced 10,000 women a year."

Miller: "Wish I were the census." —Young People's Leader.

Dr. Roberts Refuses to See Reporter

Consternation reigned among the entire faculty and student body of S. T. C. yesterday when it was learned that Dr. Roberts was ousted from his presidential office by the State Board.



Dr. Roberts

Reasons for this sudden dismissal have not been made public, but it was rumored that the prexy has been seen hitching rides up Market street on the back of ice wagons, giving an exhibition of ice cream cone eating, and monopolizing the escalator for the purpose of wearing out his old shoes.

Dr. Roberts declined to interview the reporter, but hinted that he had been offered the position of driving the automatic caterpillar, and was seriously thinking of accepting the job so that he would not be forced to leave his beloved S. T. C. However, there is a doubt that a man of such ill repute will be allowed to remain on the campus.

Calendar

October 31:

The annual Lincoln Day exercises in Dr. Roberts' private office. Everyone is cordially invited.

N. B.—All seats reserved; so buy your tickets early.

October 32:

Inter-faculty water carnival at the new swimming pool at the west corner of the campus grounds. Miss Levy will exhibit high diving, and so will Mrs. Monroe. Dr. Arnesen will judge the beauty contest to the strains of Mrs. McCauley's newly-formed dance orchestra.

October 33:

Ice skating party on Stow Lake. Details later.

November 4:

Chess tournament. The runners-up for the championship are: Dr. Cave, Mr. Ray, Mr. Fenton, and Mr. Knuth.

Strange Illness Strikes Marpleses

Because of nervous strain from serving 10,000 students daily, making ice cream sodas by the hundreds, trying to scheme how to get two scoops of ice cream into one serving, seeing whether there should be 25 or 25½ pieces of paper in one package, watching the scissors and the accommodations, and wondering if the postage stamps should go on the out-going or in-coming mail, Mr. and Mrs. Marples were stricken with a strange malady late last night.

Mrs. Marples



The immediate causes, it is said, were due to the fact that Mrs. Marples hated to stoop down to reach the post boxes on the last tier, and that Mr. Marples could no longer say "no" to any customer. The tragedy has been pending for some time, but the crash occurred when Mrs. Marples suddenly exclaimed:

"Oh, I wish I had been made upside down," and then stood on her head so that she could reach the lowest post box without stooping.

Mr. Marples looked at his wife, and then kept repeating monoto-

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ORCHESTRA CANCELS FOX ENGAGEMENT

The S. T. C. orchestra was forced to cancel their nightly engagement at the Fox Theatre due to the fact that "Al" Wyatt failed to receive his special made-to-order bass viol from Sears and Roebuck. The disappointment proved to be too much for "Al" and now he is wandering the streets garbed in sack-cloth. He is trying to forget the fortune that was to have been his had he received the instrument. The viol was to have had three stories. The first story would have been a garage for Austin; the second, a practice field for Dean Cox's football squad; and the third, a pee-wee golf course.

nously, "Yes, yes, yes, yes," even after Mr. Ray had asked if he could borrow the cash register for the next day; then Mr. Marples started to line the counters with milk shakes, books, and lost-and-found articles until he was hidden from public view.

The doctor has predicted that their condition will last for some months, but that they may continue working if the students will humor them. A space in the center of the book store must be left free for Mrs. Marples to practice her head stands, and the patrons of the book store are requested not to ask Mr. Marples anything to which he will be forced to say "no," and to never take his answer seriously when he says "yes."

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Sea Tales Told as Members Dock

Ships had passed in many a night before First Mate Arnesen called his seaworthy Bookaneers in to port for a conference. They came from all nations of the world in their boats to meet their other comrades of the Loyal Order of Bookaneers. The meeting was a long and dry one as First Mate told of his roaming the waters. As he was born and raised in a row boat, he could speak with the utmost experience. He told of the days when the whale was plentiful.

Chester McGrath, the ahoy individual, raised his flag, then began: "In the days that I roamed the seas, with a book of fairy tales under my arm, waves would come so high over the framework of our schooner that we had developed fins before the water had subsided. This might sound strange, my loving comrades, but it is the truth. I have traveled the sea for years and have used all sorts of row boats. Never have I had the opportunity to walk back from a boat ride. But, as all sailors do, I have slipped off the deck of my little row boat many times and have gotten entirely surrounded by water." Closing with the words, "I am a real sea dog," he concluded his talk.

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that it took two Englishmen to tell
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until the Bay Leaf upon hearing the
over in triplets, was due to
Marie, since getting married
invention, it was discovered that the
it was thought that this did not
morning by early citizens. At first
publicly known, the reporter of The Bay
Leaf, was told that the
Marie Sims, reporter of The Bay
Leaf, was told that the

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